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To help you use this guide,



indicates a step in the process of searching and retrieving articles.



indicates a tip, or an extra piece of information.

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humanities. It is a citation index, and allows tracking and analysing of research output.



What's the difference between a citation index and a database like PubMed?

The key element that differentiates citation databases from other searchable databases is the way references are linked across time. When an article of interest is found in the database, searchers can view the references in that article and also see if any newer studies use this article as a reference.

The default setting for Scopus is the document search, but there are other options we can explore later in this guide.

Planning your Search

In this guide we are trying to find articles which will help answer the following question:

Have there been any trials in the last 3 years that have looked at the benefits of HRT for menopausal women who may develop osteoarthritis?

Before starting your search you should ask questions of yourself such as:

- *What are the keywords?*
- *Are there any other ways to spell the keywords?*
- *Are there any other words which mean the same thing (synonyms)?*
- *Are there any related keywords I want to include?*
- *What limits do I want to apply – date, language, age group, publication type?*

In this search there are 4 sets of keywords:

Have there been any trials in the last 3 years that have looked at the benefits of HRT for menopausal women who may develop osteoarthritis?

Our plan for the search looks like this:

HRT
osteoarthritis
menopausal
trial

There are a variety of techniques we can use to make the search much more comprehensive and efficient:



Boolean Logic

OR will search for articles containing any of the terms we chose. Use OR to combine synonyms, alternative spellings or related items

AND will search for articles which contain all of the terms we have chosen.

We can expand those keywords into collections of synonyms.

You may want to broaden your search to include plurals, grammatical variations and spelling variations, so you can use TRUNCATION or WILDCARDS.



Truncation / Wildcards

- The question mark (?) represents any single character (eg wom?n will find women and woman)
- The asterisk (*) represents 0 or more characters, including no character (eg: trial* will find trial, trials, trialling, trialled, etc. You can also use * at the start of the word (eg *estrogen will find oestrogen as well as estrogen)

You can only use one wildcard at a time.

Recognise the key phrases in your search – this will help you improve the relevance of your search results: searching for hormone replacement therapy might retrieve papers which use all the words, but not necessarily in this phrase.



Phrase Searching: use " "

To search for an exact phrase, enter it in quotes, e.g. "heart attack" will find the phrase where these 2 words are adjacent to each other. It will also include plurals, so heart attacks is also retrieved.

Our plan for the search now looks like this:

HRT OR "hormone replacement therap*" OR "*estrogen replacement therap*"
AND
osteoarthriti* OR osteoporo* OR "bone mineral densit*"
AND
menopaus* OR post*menopaus* OR "post menopaus*"
AND
trial* OR RCT

To put this into practice and actually find the relevant papers, follow these steps:

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	Type “hormone replacement therap*” in the 2 nd search box and repeat, adding the remaining term “*estrogen replacement therapy*” into each box, remembering to combine with OR
	Click the button to run the search.

You may be alarmed at the number of hits you get for this first layer of your search.

Don't worry – once all the terms are combined, the number of hits you have to look through will be much more realistic.

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1 Abdominal aortic calcification and risk of fracture among older women - The SOF study Szulc, P., Blackwell, T., Kiel, D.P., (...), Cummings, S., Ensrud, K.E. 2015 Bone

2 Enhanced biogas production from anaerobic co-digestion of municipal wastewater treatment sludge and fat, oil and grease (FOG) by a modified two-stage thermophilic digester system with selected thermo-chemical pre-treatment Li, C., Champagne, P., Anderson, B.C. 2015 Renewable En

3 Relationships between bone geometry, volumetric bone mineral density and bone microarchitecture of the distal radius and tibia with alcohol consumption Paccou, J., Edwards, M.H., Ward, K., (...), Dennison, E., Cooper, C. 2015 Bone

4 Volatile fatty acids production from sewage organic matter by combined bioflocculation and anaerobic fermentation Khiewwijit, R., Keesman, K.J., Rijnaarts, H., Temmink, H. 2015 Bioresource Tr

Year

☐ 2015 (519)

☐ 2014 (1,531)

☐ 2013 (1,744)

☐ 2012 (1,636)







☐ 2011 (1,683)

Author Name

☐ Manson, J.E. (144)

☐ Barrett-Connor, E. (135)

☐ Christiansen, C. (133)

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2 (TITLE-ABS-KEY (osteopor*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY (ostoarthrit*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY ("bone mineral densit*"))	125,300 document results
1 (TITLE-ABS-KEY (hrt) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY ("hormone replacement therapy") OR TITLE-ABS-KEY ("estrogen replacement therap*"))	38,284 document results

All the lines of your search are presented.
 Now we need to combine the 4 elements of the search.

We'll use the Boolean operator AND.

	<p>Look at the "combine queries" box</p> <div style="border: 1px solid #ccc; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <input type="text" value="Combine queries..."/> <i>e.g. #1 AND NOT #3.</i>   </div> <p>it indicates how the lines of your search should be combined.</p>
	<p>type #1 and #2 and #3 and #4</p> <p>and click  to run the search.</p>



Why use AND?

You use AND to combine search terms where you want ALL the words to appear in the articles that are found.

The number of hits has reduced significantly: this set of hits will contain papers that are relevant to your question, ie it is a very specific search looking for articles that talk about HRT and menopause and osteoporosis and trials.

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Gambacciani, M. (25)
Genazzani, A.R. (25)
Saarikoski, S. (20)
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☐ Treating recurrent postmenopausal vasomotor symptoms in a patient with a positive family history for breast cancer Leong, C., Lake, 3
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☐ Perspective on prescribing conjugated estrogens/bazedoxifene for estrogen-deficiency symptoms of menopause: A practical guide Palacios, S., Curi E., 5
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Refine Results

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Refining your search by publication year might be an obvious one to start with.



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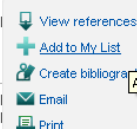
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<p>Selective estrogen receptor modulators (SERMs) are structurally different compounds that interact with intracellular estrogen receptors in target organs as estrogen receptor agonists or antagonists. These drugs have been intensively studied over the past decade and have proven to be a highly versatile group for the treatment of different conditions associated with postmenopausal women's health, including hormone responsive cancer and osteoporosis. Tamoxifen, a failed contraceptive is currently used to treat all stages of breast cancer, chemoprevention in women at high risk for breast cancer and also has beneficial effects on bone mineral density and serum lipids in postmenopausal women. Raloxifene, a failed breast cancer drug, is the only SERM approved internationally for the prevention and treatment of postmenopausal osteoporosis and vertebral fractures. However, although these SERMs have many benefits, they also have some potentially serious adverse effects, such as thromboembolic disorders and, in the case of tamoxifen, uterine cancer. These adverse effects represent a major concern given that long-term therapy is required to prevent osteoporosis or prevent and treat breast cancer. The search for the 'ideal' SERM, which would have estrogenic effects on bone and serum lipids, neutral effects on the uterus, and antiestrogenic effects on breast tissue, but none of the adverse effects associated with current therapies, is currently under way. Ospemifene, lasofoxifene, bazedoxifene and arzoxifene, which are new SERM molecules with potentially greater efficacy and potency than previous SERMs, have been investigated for use in the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis. These drugs have been shown to be comparably effective to conventional hormone replacement therapy in animal models, with potential indications for an improved safety profile. Clinical efficacy data from ongoing phase III trials are available or are awaited for each SERM so that a true understanding of the therapeutic potential of these compounds can be obtained. In this article, we describe the discovery and development of the group of medicines called SERMs. The newer SERMs in late development: ospemifene, lasofoxifene, bazedoxifene, are arzoxifene are described in detail. © 2013 Bentham Science Publishers.</p>				



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The discovery and development of selective estrogen receptor modulators (SERMs) for clinical practice

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Abstract

Estrogen receptor modulators (SERMs) are structurally different compounds that interact with intracellular estrogen receptors as estrogen receptor agonists or antagonists. These drugs have been intensively studied over the past decade and have a highly versatile group for the treatment of different conditions associated with postmenopausal women's health, including responsive cancer and osteoporosis. Tamoxifen, a failed contraceptive is currently used to treat all stages of breast cancer, in women at high risk for breast cancer and also has beneficial effects on bone mineral density and serum lipids in postmenopausal women. Raloxifene, a failed breast cancer drug, is the only SERM approved internationally for the prevention and treatment of postmenopausal osteoporosis and vertebral fractures. However, although these SERMs have many benefits, they also have some potentially serious adverse effects, such as thromboembolic disorders and, in the case of tamoxifen, uterine cancer. These adverse effects represent a major concern given that long-term therapy is required to prevent osteoporosis or prevent and treat breast cancer. The search for the 'ideal' SERM, which would have estrogenic effects on bone and serum lipids, neutral effects on the uterus, and antiestrogenic effects on breast tissue, but none of the adverse effects associated with current therapies, is currently under way. Ospemifene, lasofoxifene, bazedoxifene and arzoxifene, which are new SERM molecules with potentially greater efficacy and potency than previous SERMs, have been investigated for use in the treatment and prevention of osteoporosis. These drugs have been shown to be comparably effective to conventional hormone replacement therapy in animal models, with potential indications for an improved safety profile. Clinical efficacy data from ongoing phase III trials are available or are awaited for each SERM so that a true understanding of the therapeutic potential of these compounds can be obtained. In this article, we describe the discovery and development of the group of medicines called SERMs. The newer SERMs in late development: ospemifene, lasofoxifene, bazedoxifene, are arzoxifene are described in detail. © 2013 Bentham Science Publishers.

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Arzoxifene; Bazedoxifene; Lasofoxifene; Ospemifene; Raloxifene; Selective estrogen receptor modulator; Tamoxifen

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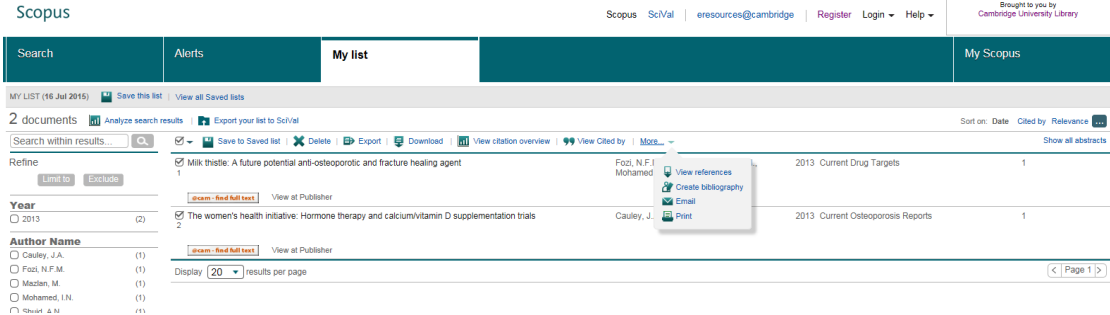
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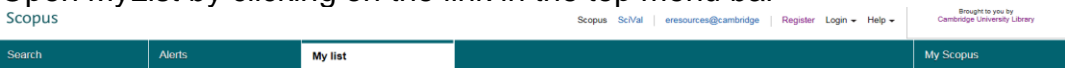

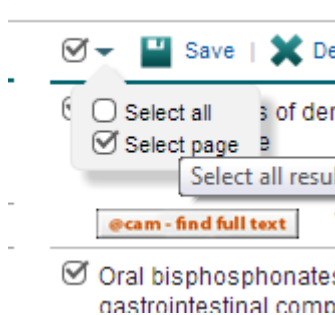


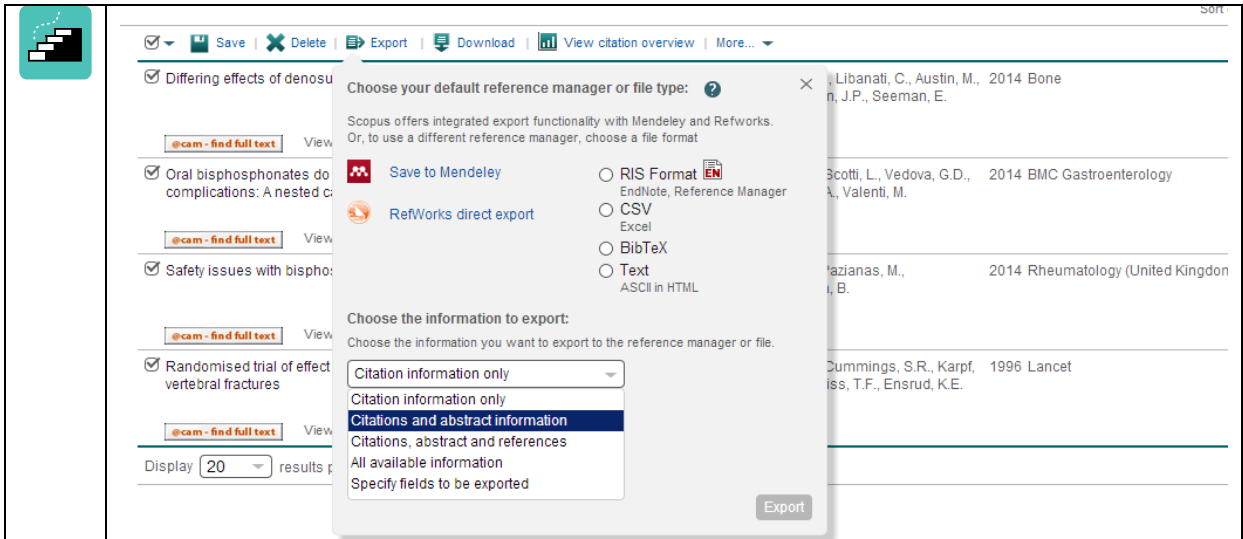
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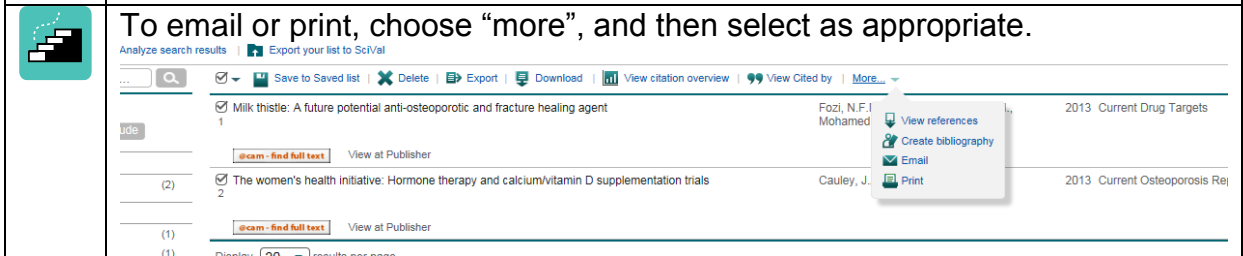
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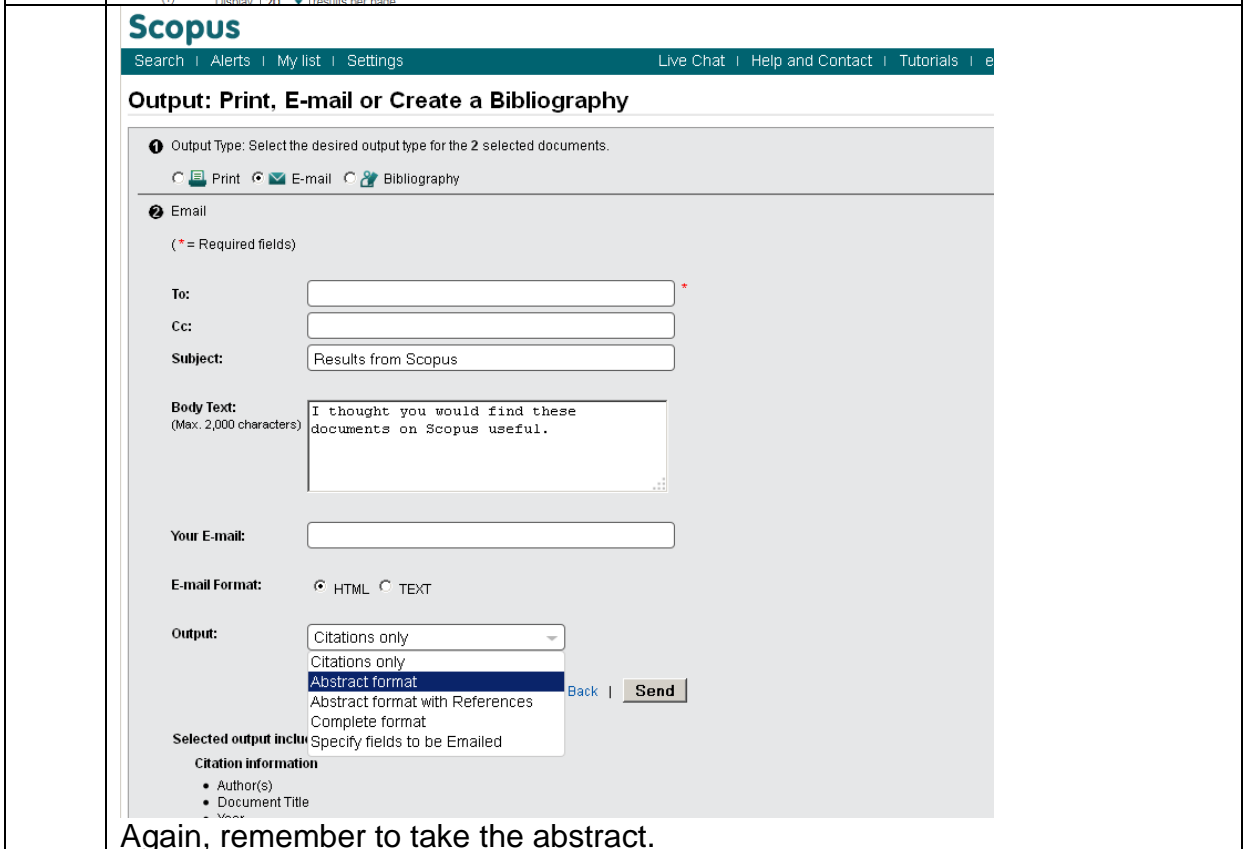
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Again, remember to take the abstract.

Save your strategy

In the Search History is an option to "Save History / Create Alert"

Search history

Combine queries... e.g. #1 AND NOT #3

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4 (TITLE-ABS-KEY(trial*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY(rct))	1,565,890 document results
3 (TITLE-ABS-KEY(menopaus*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY(post-menopaus*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY(postmenopaus*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY("post menopaus"))	116,374 document results
2 (TITLE-ABS-KEY(osteopor*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY(osteoarthri*) OR TITLE-ABS-KEY("bone mineral densit"))	190,991 document results

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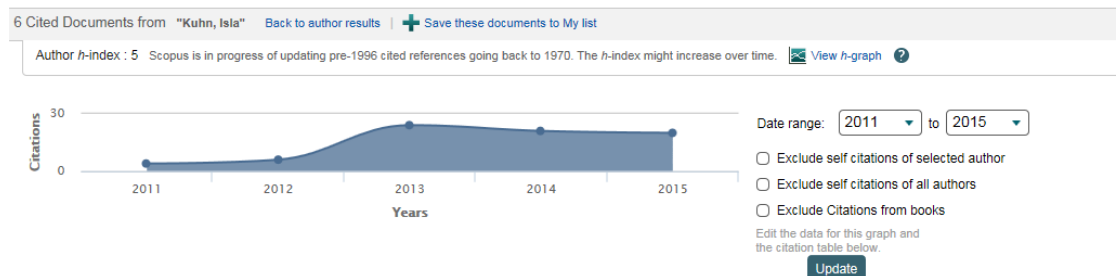
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